

Means of retaining the interest of the boy who becomes eighteen years old and is no longer eligible for membership in the Boy Scouts of America as Troop 21. a scout was one of the chief topics of "We held our regular meeting in our

discussed the question and offered sug- were voted on and admitted to troop. gestions. One scout commissioner told A rising vote of thanks was tendered lege patiol, composed of members of the pleasant evening spent at his home. the troop who have graduated from the Sunday we turned out with twelve boys

## Merit Badges Awarded.

The following boys received merit Troop 50. badges during the past week: Harry

of the drum and bugle corps at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Naval Troop 54. Battalion Armory. Every member of the corps is urged to be present.

## News From the Troops.

to enter and work in a burning build-ing was also explained and after having spent a most enjoyable evening, we marched back to our scoutmaster's house, and there disbanded. Twenty members of our troop were present."

This troop met at the Wilson Normal School Friday night and gave a demonstration of scout activities. It included a drill, signaling, first aid work and other stunts. The parents of many members of the troop and many other persons were present. Twenty-eight members of the troop were in uniform when roll was called. It was the best showing the troop ever has made."

"There is to be an illustrated lecture entitled 'Boy Scouts of America,' given under the auspices of Troop No. 55, the night of February 18, at 8 o'clock, at the Waugh M. E. Church, 3d and A streets northeast. J. W. Patton, field executive, will give 'Roughing It Out of Doors With the Scouts.'

have been received.

tions and were admitted into our troop. "At our meeting February 9 our

Scout White, our treasurer, will purchase the necessary articles. Postals were sent to all members of our troop who had not been attending regularly, requesting them to attend.

Next Saturday and Sunday are expected to be big days with the members of our troop.

discussion at the annual meeting of shack in the woods at 4 p.m., Friday the National Council of the Boy Scouts and then hiked to Linden, Md., where ket ball team, Troop 25 came out on of America in this city last week. we had an interesting lecture by Mr. Scout officials from a score of cities | Chanoler on trees. Two new members of a troop in his city which has a col- Mr. Chanoler for his kindness and for high school and have entered college.

The patrol holds a meeting in the fall just before the beginning of the college year; one during the Christmas holidays, when the boys are at home again; another during the Easter holidays and another upon their return for the summer vacation. During the summer the members of the patrol participate in the activities of their troop whenever possible.

Sunday we turned out with twelve boys to hear President Colin Livingstone to hear President Colin Livingstone speak at the National Museum. The troop has presented three framed pictures to headquarters, the frames of which were made from rough stock by a tenderfoot scoul in this troop. The pictures show a Zuni Indian jeweler using pump drill for boring hole in a stone ornament; an Eskimo using bow drill for boring hole in sledge runner and an Egyptian chariot builder, using ancient bow drill for boring hole in chariot axle.

Nelson, Troop 39, masonry; Vaughan Connelly, Troop 39, swimming: E. Richardson, Troop 24, civics; W. T. Henderson, Troop 47, personal and public health; Julian Steward, Troop 8, pathfinding; Frank Swindells, Troop 8, personal health; William Hoeke, Troop 8, personal health; William Hoeke, Troop 8, personal health; Alex Dalton, Troop 1, personal health, and Warren Loving, 1, personal health, 2, personal Nelson, Troop 39, masonry; Vaughan troop reported on the Rosslyn field for Henderson, Troop 47, personal and public health; Julian Steward, Troop 8, pathfinding; Frank Swindells, Troop 8, personal health; William Hoeke, Troop 1, personal health; William Hoeke, Troop 1, personal health, and Warren Loving, 1, personal health, and Warren Loving, Troop 46, personal health.

Rehearsal Is Called.

There will be an important meeting of the drum and bugle corps at 7

"Troop 54 of Brookland turned out in full strength Sunday afternoon, and under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster Williams took a long hike line Graff, one of their number, where rated, one half in pursuit of the other They sang songs, recited and played games and pledged allegiance to the flag, after which Dr. Bowker spoke to them on the necessity of first-aid knowledge in case of wounds or other injury. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Walten, Dr. and Mrs. Bowker, T. Graff. Charles Graff, Kenneth O'Brien, Lila Smithson, Max Walten, O'Brien, Lila Smithson, Max Walten, Hearn, Franklin Shriner, Mrs. Pain, Miss Margaret Tew, Lillian Mintie, Alice Cush, Annie Costello, Virginia Frye, Mary Heritage, Elizabeth Tew, Jean Stallmount and Miss Alma Barker. out after a number became mired in shown through the station, and the working of the different appliances working of the different appliances enjoyed to the fullest extent, and all pronounced it a great experience."

"While we were in the building an alarm came in calling out that company, and we had the chance of seeing the manner and speed with which a company can 'get away' to a fire.

"The scouts were given a very interesting talk by Capt. Buscher on the methods of operating fire extinguishers and the correct way to turn in an alarm from a street alarm box. How to enter and work in a burning build-elected patrol leader. Scout Raymond elected patrol leader. Scout Raymond Our captain reviewed the scouts in Gaines was elected scout scribe and Scout Decker as courier."

> low have two full patrols and are starting a third. Several boys have applied for membership, and we hope to have our third patrol filled in a very short time. Our treasurer informs us that we have \$9.52 in our treasury. We have only taken one hike with our new scoutmaster, W. S. Warren, but are thinking of another very soon. The two patrols have been practicing first aid and signaling, and practicing first aid and signaling, and are doing well. They are the beaver and the stag. The troop is contemplating the purchase of a red cross outfit for the practice of first aid. Every other meeting night we usually have drill."

place, 4836 16th street northwest, to the Aqueduct bridge. Eleven scouts "The registration cards for the mem- | were to take their second-class exbers of Troop No. 53, Clarendon, Va., amination, but due to the bad weather

"We now have a full troop, with applications still coming in for membership with a wrestling mat of which the boys are very proud. A contest was started between the two patrols (Wood Pigeon and Beaver). The score was as follows:

"Wood Pigeon, won 3, drew 1.

"Beaver, won 1, drew 1.

Troop 30.

"It was decided at our last meeting that our signal and first-aid corps be re-established. Assistant Scoutmaster and assistant acting more as advisers. This gives the troop management practically in their hands, the scoutmaster and assistant acting more as advisers. This gives the troop management to scouts who are up in scout work and active. It is a way of helping the scout white, our treasurer, will pur-

"Several members of Troop 12 spent pleasant day last Saturday in the woods above Chain bridge. They had the semaphore flags. Since the New a very long tramp over the rocks and year, the following members have been down along the river. The scouts were Senior Patrol Leader H. Brumbaugh, Patrol Leader G. Brumbaugh, Patrol Leader W. Lewis, Assistant Patrol Leader L. Harwood, Scout G. Lewis

Leader L. Harwood, Scout G. Lewis and G. Edmunds, a visiting scout of Troop 54.

"At the last meeting of this troop asystem was adopted that makes the patrol leaders responsible for the attendance of each member of his patrol. The patrol leaders have to know why Troop 49.

"We held our annual meeting last
Friday night, with several visitors present. Some of the visitors are going to join the troop. We are planning to have a play called "What a Roy Scott Is".

Troop 54.

"At the last meeting of this troop a system was adopted that makes the patrol leaders responsible for the attendance of each member of his patrol. The patrol leaders have to know why each scout that is not present could join the troop. We are planning to have a play called 'What a Boy Scout Is.'

The patrol leaders have to know why each scout that is not present could not be there and present the excuse

### Troop 10-Mrs. F. P. Wilcox. Troop 10, the baby troop, is completing its tenderfoot examination. Each ····· scout who has passed it so far has averaged 80 per cent or over, penmanship

tain.

and spelling being considered as well as the answers. On the day of the rally all of the troop were entertained at luncheon at their captain's home, the girls prepar-ing and serving the meal. The troop contributed \$1 to the work of the Red Cross.

of the Red Cross.

Arrangements have been made to teach the girls the Morse code with Signal Corps flags. Flashlights will later be used for night work and a telegraph apparatus may also be installed when they go camping this summer.

## Troop 20-Mrs. Leon Arnold, Cap-

The troop met Thursday at Waugh Church. Thirty-two answered roll call. The following girls were presented

new troop banner presented to them, Troop 22-Miss Laura Jacobs, Cap-

# tain.

to the secretary when the roll is called."

"The weekly meeting of Troop 25

scoutmaster, at 7:30 Friday night, Feb-

ruary 4. After the scout salute had

our meetings, we talked over troop af-

GIRL SCOUT NOTES.

There will be a captains' meeting at

Mme. Marie von Unschuld has con-

Troop 1-Mrs. G. S. Rafter, Captain.

After a short business meeting, Troop

t had a lesson from Miss Fox of the Instructive Visiting Nurses on "bathing

a patient." A small colored child acted as patient. The girls of the troop

made the bed in hospital fashion, one

At the last meeting of Troop 3, which

was held at the residence of their cap-

tain, the scouts were instructed in the

whistle calls and also what to do in

case of fire. About 8 o'clock they all

marched to the residence of Miss Pau-

Troop 5, Takoma Park- Mrs. J. D

The troop met Friday, February

bugler, rendered first aid to a small

Troop 6-Mrs. S. A. Mooers, Cap-

On Wednesday a group of girls gave

a demonstration of first aid and sema-

phoring for the Webster Parent-Teach-

er Association. Scout Melba Jones ex-

hibited her proficiency badges and ex-

plained how she obtained them.

The girls opened the exercises

Troop 7 is growing rapidly. Starting two months ago with seven girls, it

has now grown to a membership of

Troop 12-Miss Ada Stinemetz, Cap-

The scouts of Troop 12 met on Sat urday at their captain's home, on P

street. Two new members were admit

ted. An interesting part of the pro-

gram after singing the national an-

them, "America," was signaling with

admitted, Alice Ranch, Josephine God-

bold, Mary McDermott, Rachel Pierce.

Louise Chamberlin, Emilie Christiani

and Sarah Myers. The officers are Ed-

na Rose, patrol leader; Catherine Da-

twenty-seven. The latest of our new members are Madeline columbus, Margaret McKinley, Margaret Wells, Cath erine Lantel, Mary Bixer, Margaret Wickham, Jeannette Burget, Vida Delaney, Mildred Von Ein, Scherine Brown, Evelyn Ball and Margaret Kubel.

Eggleston, Captain.

tain.

tain.

tain.

a party was given in her honor.

lesson will be on bandaging.

Pain, Captain.

Troop 25.

was called to order by Mr. Walcott, the The Daffodil Troop, No. 22, met at the home of the lieutenant, Mrs. Foght. The new form of opening exercises een given, the way we usually begin was used at this meeting. The girls have adopted a new attendance system by which the patrol that has the most absentees each meeting must "set it up" to the othea patrol.

## PHOTOPLAY FEATURES.

(Continued from Third Page.)

our meetings, we talked over troop affairs. John Walcott, son of the scoutmaster, gave us a fine talk, which we all enjoyed, on his trip to Europe at the beginning of the war. He told of his mission, which was to carry money to the American tourists in the foreign countries. After the talk he showed us different pictures, which he had snapped while on the voyage.

"We then adjourned, all giving a salute to the scoutmaster and the assistant scoutmaster.

"We played the Hubbard School basket ball team, Troop 25 came out on Missing Links," a detective drama, and Sam Bernard in "Because He Loved Her So." Special music will be played by the orchestra. "The Beckoning Flame," "The Price



WILLARD MACK.

of Power," "Love Will Conquer" and "When the Light Came" will be shown

## Casino.

After making a million dollars with their feet in new dance creations which revolutionized the art of the ballroom and even of the dance hall, Vernor Castle, at the suggestion of John Cort, the theatrical manager, wrote a moving picture scenario embodying the story of the life of himself and his noted young wife, elaborating and coloring it a bit for It embodies romano comedy, tense drama, novelty and, abov young couple, including a new creation



MRS. VERNON CASTLE.

"the Castle slide." Under the title "The Whirl of Life." the photoproduction of this interesting story will be shown at the Casino Theater beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock and continuing from 1 to 11 p.m. daily to and including Wednesboy who fell and cut his lip and face painfully. Elizabeth Tobias helped two noon at 3 o'clock and continuing from 1 to 11 p.m. daily to and including Wednesday. It has been a sensation in New York. Aside from the interest aroused by the personal side of the famous dancers, the photoplay is noted for wonderful costumes and beautiful stage pictures, and is accompanied by special music rendered by an orchestra. elderly women across the street that was slippery with ice. Their aid prevented them from falling. The troop is gathering up bandages of linen, etc., to help the warring countries.

## Loew's Columbia.

Charlotte Walker, the distinguished actress, will be seen today at Loew's Columbia Theater in the Lasky-Paramount photoplay, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." It was in the dramatic version of this beautiful story On Friday evening the girls of Troop of the Cumberland mountains that Miss Walker scored her greatest triumph on the speaking stage. The picture was staged under the direction of Cecil B.



CHARLOTTE WALKER.

DeMille, director general for the Lasky Company, who has endeavored to main-tain throughout the wonderful atmos-phere of the Cumberlands and the pe-culiar characteristics of the mountain-eers of that remote region. The pic-ture will continue until Wednesday. eers of that remote region. The picture will continue until Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Florence Rockwell will be featured in "He Fell in Love with His Wife," a Pallas-Paramount picture. Miss Rockwell is supported by a capable cast, including Forrest Stanley, Page Peters, Lydia Yeamans Titus and Howard Davies. This is said to be an appealing love story with a whirlwind finish. A highly humorous caricature is portrayed by Mrs. Titus.

## Garden.

Jane Grey and Tully Marshall will be pictured today, tomorrow and Tuesday at Moore's Garden Theater in "For Woman's Honor," adapted from a story by Newland Hamilton entitled "Let Katy Do It," a tale of love and adventure. Mabel Normand and Roscoe Arbuckle, in "Fatty and Mabel Adrift," will also be shown. Wednesday and will also be shown. Wednesday Thursday Richard Buhler in "A Ma Making," with Rosetta Brice, and



## Home.

Robert B. Mantell and his wife, Genevieve Hamper, will be pictured in his latest photodrama, "The Green-Eyed Monster," at the Home Theater today, also a pictorial scenic travelogue. To morrow, "The Deathlock," a drama of Alaskan adventure, also Roscoe Arbuckle, in "Fatty's Plucky Pup." Tuesday, Regina Bodet, in "No Greater



THEDA BARA.

Love," in five acts. Wednesday, Mary Miles Minter, in "Emmy of Stork's Nest," in five acts. Thursday, Theda Bara, in "The Serpent." Friday, William Russell and Charlotte Burton, in "The Thoroughbred," also Fatty Arbuckle, in "Cut-Up." Saturday, Virginia Pearson and Joseph Kilgour, in "Thou Art the Man," in five acts, also news pictorial. Coming next Sunday, Dorothy Donnelly, in "Madame X." in five acts. Wednesday, Mary

## IN FILMLAND.

The Regent Theater, at 18th and California streets, has been taken over by A. H. Brown, owner of the Washington Park and the Washington Theater.

The Burbank Theater, at Los Angeles, has been turned into a moving picture house and Harry Mestayer, one of the well known stars who helped make the "He Fell in Love With His Wife,"

photoplay after E. P. Roe's novel, is to be released by the Pallas Company on the Paramount program this week. It features Florence Rockwell. It is said to be a remarkable picture.

Jackie Saunders is to be featured with William Conklin in a photoplay whose story consists of two three-cor-tered love affairs which almost parallel each other, but clash in the cli-max. It is to be called "The Twin Tri-angle."

Billie Burke has a pajama scene in "Peggy" and an opportunity of which she generously avails herself to ex-hibit some remarkable gowns.

Virginia Pearson, now a movie star, has recently been given permission to keep in her home her numerous pets, including eight peacocks, three bats, seven Egyptian cats and a penquin, according to the press agent. Her home is in New Jersey.

Valeska Suratt is credited with have ing relinquished a \$50,000 vaudeville contract to sail for Bordeaux to join Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's or Mrs. Harry Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's or Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's hospital units in the rear of the allies' firing line. Later sh hopes to enter the German hospital service, her interest being non-partisan.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS. (Continued from Second Page.)

ductor of Geneva, Switzerland, with full symphony orchestra of seven

"Do You Believe in Fairies?" Miss Hawke will present a musical fantasy, entitled "Do You Believe in

Fairles?" at the Belasco Theater Friday afternoon, March 3, at 3:15 o'clock The play, words and music have been written by Miss Minnie Saxton, who written by Miss Minnie Saxton, who dramatized "Aladdin," which was given last spring. The plot of the play is said to be clever and the music bright and catchy. It will be played by a group of talented children and a number of beautiful dances will be introduced throughout the performance.

## "Kick In."

The Poli Players will offer next weel Willard Mack's comedy drama success, "Kick In." which had its first perform ance on any stage, at the Columbia Theater, eighteen months ago. "Kick In" is now being presented in the \$2 theaters throughout the country, by

theaters throughout the country, by three traveling organizations.

The play is an underworld drama, and yet there is nothing unpleasant or unclean about it. It is a thrilling story of two young people, who become involved in a web of circumstantial evidence. The plot concerns their successful efforts to escape from the toils of the police. A. H. Van Buren will be cast in the leading role of Chic Hewes, and Florence Rittenhouse will be seen as Molly.

### Newman in Wildest Africa. After numerous requests, E. M. New

man has consented to give a travel talk on "Wildest Africa," which will many wild animals as seen in their native haunts. These pictures, taken at the risk of life, reveal a lioness at ose quarters and leopards, zebra, wilde close quarters and teopards, zeora, wilde-beeste, kongoni and other animals which roam the forests of Africa. Nature will be seen in all its tropical beauty and life in its most primitive form. Many of the savage tribes seen only in the rémote interior of Africa will be a feature of this unusual travel talk. Another remarkable motion picture which is a gem in the art of photog-raphy is his magnificent view of the which is a gem in the art of photography is his magnificent view of the Victoria falls, the largest cataract in the world. A visit will be made to Zululand, where these marvelous warriors will be seen in one of their thrilling war dances.

This special travel talk will be given at the Belasco Theater Sunday evening, February 20.

# In The

A new play is called "Officer, Call Emma Dunn is to appear again in vaudeville in "Mother."

Cyril Maude will next season drop "Grumpy" and appear in a new play." James Montgomery has finished a comedy called "Irene O'Dare." Andrew Mack has finished his road our. He may resume it about Easter

William Pruette is making a tour in Joseph Santley's former play, "When Dreams Come True." Doris Keane is to produce in London a new fantastic comedy by Edward Shel-

Carrie De Mar is to return to vaude-ville with a sketch called "Quick Ac-tion," starting work at once.

Olive Tell will be the leading woman with Lou Tellegen when he presents 'The King of Nowhere."

Lucille Watson is said to be writing a play for her own use next season. The title is "Mr. Diogenes." Hattie Williams is to go into the two-

a-day in a playlet called "An Army Widow," by Grace Livingston Furniss. Stage Director Harry Andrews ha of antiques for "In Old Heidelberg." Florence Reed has received an offer to

lead a repertory company in San cisco to produce high-grade plays. Zelda Sears has been engaged for the comedy role of "See America First," to be produced shortly.

Willette Kershaw, whose health has kept her from the store for cheet a year.

is to reappear at a performance given by the Twelfth Night Club in New York in a playlet called "Midnight," by Effingham Pinto.

Emily Stevens, now appearing in "The Unchastened Woman," is to appear in Shakespeare in open-air performances this summer on Mrs. Fiske's private estate on Long Island.

Marjorie Patterson acted last week in London in a playlet written by herself called "Pan in Ambush." The play, which is in verse, was pronounced very clever, and Miss Patterson's acting was highly praised.

Lester Lonergan has been engaged for the cast of "Justice," the new play in which Jack Barrymore is to star. Harry Carroll, one of the younger song composers, is to appear with Adele Row-land in an elaborate musical act.

Josephine Cohan Niblo, wife of Fred Niblo and sister of George M. Cohan, is reported to be seriously ili in New York. Ethel Barrymore is going on tour in "Our Mrs. McChesney." In the fall she will appear in a new comedy by William Somerset Maugham.

bees. Keeping historic company with the Napoleonic china is a wonderful table rimmed with miniature por-traits of queens and court beauties of "Any House." a new play by Owen and Robert H. Davis, was given its first pre-sentation at Albany last week by Sarget Aborn. Edwin Arden has the leading

Ruth Holt Boucicault, if present intentions are carried out, has quit the stage forever. She is now on her way home to Europe. Mrs. Boucicault, who is the widow of Aubrey Boucicault, has been known on the stage for the past fifteen years, her last appearance being with Margaret Illington's company.

A new musical play entitled "The Girl From Norway" is in prosnect. The producers are Le Comte and Flesher, and they have commissioned Harry Segall to write the book and lyrics of the work. Joseph Howard will compose the score.

David Belasco will again present Frances Starr at the Belasco Theater the first week in March in Edward Knoblauch's play, "Marie-Odile," one of the genuine novelties of the past dra-matic season which Mr. Belasco brought out first here and then at the Belasco Theater, New York.

Alexander Clark, who plays Si Per Alexander Clark, who plays SI Perkins in "The Princess Pat," began his stage career on the Pacific coast with the Pyke Opera Company. With that organization he played all the leading comedy parts in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. His first engagement in New York was in 1894, when he played the part of the Old Boy in E. E. Rice's production of "Little Christopher" at the Garden Theater.

"Town Topics," the pretentious and costly musical show which was produced at the Century Theater and has just concluded a second engagement at the Winter Garden, will be seen at the Belasco Theater soon. In the company are Trixie Friganza, Bert Leslie, Cross and Josephine, Lew Hearn and Ronits and Josephine, Lew Hearn and Bonita, Lilian Herlein, Marie Lavarre, Artie Mehlinger, Peter Page, Carbrey Brothers, Mabel Elaine, John Johnston,

Elisabeth Marbury is directing the Keith vaudeville destinies of Melville Ellis and Irene Bordoni. Mr. Ellis' first associate was Marie Tempest, but

Harry Andrews of the Poll Stock is responsible for the stage production of "Her Wedding Gown," which will be an added attraction in the Keith bill The author is Mary rookes of this city.

## UNCLE SAM, ESQ. Public Speaking Vice

Presidential Burden

By Oliver Owen Kuhn.

Were the Vice President of the United States, by some mysterious feat of wizardy, transformed into a score of men, and were each of these to spend every moment traveling from one end of the country to the other, east, west, north and south, delivering one public speech a day, the hundreds upon hundreds of invitations pouring in on the "second citizen" of the land could not be accepted with hope of fulfillment. From almost every conceivable source and for every kind of an occasion there comes to the office of the Vice President of the Vice President of the United States, by some mysterious feat of wild be accepted with hope of public and for every kind of an occasion there comes to the office of the Vice President of the Country to the land could not be accepted with hope of fulfillment. From almost every conceivable source and for every kind of an occasion there comes to the office of the Vice President of the Country that was the same as saying it to the pole: "Oh, you poor, beheaded thing. I wonderstand, that every ambassador possesses the full line of qualifications that would fit him to hold down a job like mine, but—lingerie, second floor, madame, elevator to your right—you can take my word for it that a first-class floor, walker, no matter where you pick him up, has the brain stuff to outfit a whole legation—What's wrong with it? Catch in the same old dead line stands."

The floorwalker is in a class to himself. Other people are permitted a fair share of the floor walker must be immune from emotions. For mene data fair share of the wise of the wise of the wise of the wise an automatic scale to weigh grievances; an automatic scale to weigh grievances include motion pictures taken by him dent each day pleas for public addresses.

dresses.

In comparatively recent times one Vice President traveled more than 56,000 miles during the course of his term in office to do nothing else but make speeches of non-political character. His campaign itineraries led him over a much greater distance. This Vice President dedicated churches, cathedrals, spoke at conventions and upon one occasion officiated at the opening of a poultry show. Thomas R. Marshall, who has been one of the country's greatest speaking Vice Presidents, has delivered on the average of one public speech a day. True it is he has not made one a day, but in his travels which have carried him over 35,000 miles to meet the demands of the people he has been forced to make from two to three addresses at every stop. The acceptance of a single invitation never means he will escape with making but a single speech. In the course of the entertainment, always arranged in the cities to which he goes, the local programs may call for appearances before commercial organizations, religious bodies, high schools, colleges and universities or civic organizations. fore commercial organizations, religious bodies, high schools, colleges and universities or civic organizations. The public man who escapes with but one speech to a city considers himself most fortunate, for somehow or another, local entertainment committees seem to figure that he is their guest only to speak and speak he must, if his public appearances run as high as five and six a day.

The public form on the platform but a moment when an official of the railroad over which he was to travel greeted him effusively. Immediately he devised a plan to introduce the town's distinguished though momentary visitor to "the boys" in the employ of the railroad.

"Oh, John!" called the official to a man hurling a pile of trunks from a

"It is a most peculiar fact," said the secretary to a recent Vice President, Lodges and Churches church and

Make Frequent Calls. other organiwhich he may belong seem to consider the Vice President their particular prey, and not infrequently become highly offended because he will not forget public business long enough to go half way across the continent to appear at one of their big meetings.



A skyrocket news squib from the won't work, eh? Let me try—I think war zone, noting the bombing of a palace you'll find it all right. war zone, noting the bombing of a pause hung with "some of the most famous tapestries in existence," doubtbless reconciles Italy to the fact some of her panion, who doubtless represented onciles Italy to the fact some of her Barberini weaves are right here in the District—for all the protest made by that government, so runs the story, when the deal was made. These local disconcerted customer and her companion, who doubtless represented moral support, made a soppy beeline for the door. "I've been in the business a long time now and I know customers from a to izzard—likewise clerks. My experience tapestries, also, are considered among



Must be immune from emotions.

is that a woman is nearly always spoiled. If she hasn't a good husband on parents to uo it, she goes ahead and spoils herself. It's the child in her, that's all. spoils nerself. It's the child in her, that's all.

A woman always feels that she ownsher butcher and her pastor, the floorwalker in the store she deals with, and the policeman on her beat. She bosses them all around, but when you get right down to it she has a child's faith in every man of them—the faith of a trusting child. No matter how strong and sensible and self-reliant women are for fifty-nine'minutes in the hour they, are children on the sixtleth—Certainly, miss—just take it to the exchange counter and give the clerk your sale slip—when it comes to patching troubles the floorwalker's a cooling dove.

Say, if one of us had been on that peace ship-"
Which show that somebody blun-

They-means laborers-were putting telephone pole in place. The back windows of a government building were alive with clerks; two women at an opposite house shared a sill between them. A fat, brown aunty, watched proceedings from her aliey doorway, and a flock of boys were straddled on a fence.

If the pole had toppled forward it would have been good-bye for aunty. Had it fallen backward—
But there were big muscles and long-handled spikes to show the pole how to stand erect and to edge along gently, steadily, and oh, so slowly, until—chug! The big thing had dropped into its hole and the spikes given way to shovels. The back windows of a government shovels.

The laborers went off with the assurance usual to victors. The clerks got back to their desks; brown aunty went inside with the sudden conscious-

Had been here fifty years ago.

Marie Antoinette preferred to all oth-

ers. Each treasure is right here in town, unless fate has taken them from the

"This used to be Washington's dead

The oldish man made his remark as

the shops and saloons and theaters and other signs of life were down the city, while the people who lived up in the first ward in their old-time houses, went to bed about 10 o'clock, leaving the streets as cheerful as a country

churchyard on a rainy night."
"Lots of changes since then."
The younger man interrupted with the boastfulness of a native who believes in his Greater Washington. The

til the two had covered half the flag-ging between the Treasury and the Mills building: There were occasional passersby on both sides of the wide, quiet street, and out on the asphalt cars were com-ing and going. Then the man who had been here fifty years ago made another remark:

remark:
"Well, son, I reckon you are about right. Washington has grown to a pretty good size in my absen the same old dead line stands.'

fill even a small proportion of the re- his political party were holding a state fill even a small proportion of the requests.

But, though the travels of a Vice President be arduous and long, though he may become weary in body and mind, doing his best to meet such invitations as he thinks for expediency's sake should be met, and those he is forced to meet at the special request of the President, there always is a lighter side and one which helps him to bear the strain.

Not so long ago a Vice President whose name was a household word from one end of the conti-

Funny Incident at nent to the other arrived at a little Kansas Junction. junction in Kansas where he was forced to change trains to reach his destination. He had been on the platform but a moment

as five and six

"Oh, John!" called the official to a man hurling a pile of trunks from a truck across the side of which was painted "United States Express."

John forgot his task, gave a hitch to his trousers, removed his cap in deference to his superior and approached with hesitancy.

"that lodges, church and other organibitation of the U.S."

The introduction being acknowledged in due order, John gave another hitch to his suspenders, then, with a most scrutinizing glance at the newcomer, broke in:

"Say, your man waz down bear of the Vice President waited patiently, a smile playing about his mouth.

"Here's the Vice President of the United States, Do you hear me? This is the Vice President of the United States," almost yelled the committeeman.

Josiah looked at Mr. Marshall one feeting second, and as he settled down once more to continue his disturbed nap, he grumbled:

"Well, what of it?"

The party about him felt disgraced. The tension only was broken when Mr. Marshall broke into hearty peals of

scrutinizing glance at the newcomer, broke in:

"Say, your man wuz down here an' made a report on me. I jist wunt to tell ye that the next time he does that without looking over my books I am goin' over to the Wells Fargo."

It was not until the Vice President had left that Kansas junction did the expressman know that the man to whom he was speaking was the Vice President of the United States, who laid no claims to an official seat in the U. S. Express Company, of which John was a subordinate.

had partaken freely of what one laughingly called "their platform." It was noised about that the Vice President was on board and soon committeemen were ushering him through the train to be introduced. All went well for a time. Then the vice presidential party came upon Josiah. Josiah's bottle lay at his feet empty and Josiah himself was reveling in a good sound sleep. "Josiah," called one of the commit-

teemen, in sonorous voice. teemen, in sonorous voice.

But Josiah slept on.

"Josiah wake up," wake up," called the party worker, much perturbed at the embarrassing situation.

After much shoving, further hauling and repeated calling Josiah opened one eye and grunted.

"Josiah, come out of it," the committeeman called. "Here's the Vice President, Mr. Marshall—Wilson and Marshall. Don't you understand?"

"What county is it in?" asked halfdazed Josiah.

"No county, you lubber," replied the

"No county, you lubber," replied the committeeman.

The Vice President waited patiently,

The following girls were presented with their second-class badges by Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low, national president, at the raily: Marian Saunders, Eoloise Thomas, Maud Bayles, Dorothy Pickells and Mildred Mooney.

Harriet Enoch and Marian Smith passed their tenderoot examination at this meeting. Troop 2 is honored with one scout. Troop 2 is honored with one scout. Troop 2 is honored with one scout. The play, "Oklahoma," by George with one scout, and from school, Shitte lame girl to and from school, Shitte lame girl to and from school, She was highly complimented for this by Mrs. Low when she received here second class badge.

The first actuation with the research of the United States as the vision of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat in the suppression of the United States, who laid no claims to an official scat

laughter.

And so it is, that, among other things, Vice Presidents must be endowed with a saving sense of humor, and it is largely this characteristic which makes otherwise burdensome which makes otherwise burd trips a source of great pleasure

## But a Girl Scout tries with all her might. Is for LOYAL to troop and to friend; Girl Scout is loyal until the end.

is for CHEERFUL, a laugh and a song Will help brighten the whole day long.

Is for OBEDIENT, for come what may, A Girl Scout's duty is to obey.

Is for IDEAL, we all hold dear, It's sometimes hard to do what's RIGHT.

Is for STRONG, to run and to play,

In the sunshine we should spend part of each day

Is for YOU; it's YOU must work And from your small duties never shirk. Is for THRIFTY; we save each spare dime

And lay it away for some future time.

Communications have been received through Bladensburg. There we separated on the property of the communications have been received through Bladensburg. There we separated on the property of the communications have been received through Bladensburg. "Friday evening, February 11, our troop, under command of Scoutmaster John Hart, visited fire engine house No. 24 and through the kindness and courtesy of Capt. A. S. Buscher was little longer than anticipated, it was a little longer than anticipated.

Troop 19. "Our troop is growing steadily."

6 united with the Boys' Progressive Club in giving a patriotic celebration of Lincoln's and Washington's birth-days at the M. E. Church of Petworth. "Saturday, February 5, the troop The girls opened the exercises with their scout prayer, also gave a demonstration of flag raising and pledged their allegiance to the same. Ruth Haynes, Katherine McKitrick and Rita Eastburn rendered vocal and instrumental numbers.

The speakers of the evening were Corp. Tanner, who spoke of Lincoln, and Rev. G. Ellis Williams, who spoke of Washington. The program concluded with a medley of national airs arranged by the captain and the accompanist, Mrs. Gregor Woetzel, a spotlight being thrown on the flag as "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung. marched from our regular meeting Rosslyn, Va., by way of Rock Creek Park, through Georgetown and across

the exam. was postponed. We did, however members meeting regularly under the leadership of W. W. Mainhall, scoutmaster, and Ralph M. Thomas, assistant scoutmaster.

Troop 28.

"At our meeting Wednesday, February 2, Nelson Brown and Frederick Admin passed their tenderfoot examinations and were admitted into our troop. Troop 7-Mrs. Chester Pyles, Cap-

ickets.
"We now have a full troop, with ap-

Troop 12.

What "Girl Scout" Means

By Thelma Foght, Troop 22

Is the GAME we all must play; Stick to the right, don't mind what others say.

"The troop is not active enough in the line of hikes and Scoutmaster Neims has suggested that the boys be under nas suggested that the boys be under obligation to do so unless they could give a good excuse. Dr. Nelms has asked us to help make a merry time at a play to be given at the church in which we meet, of which Dr. Nelms is

the residence of Mrs. G. S. Rafter Friday morning at 11 o'clock. It is desired that every captain will be present. sented to give the tests to the scouts who are seeking proficiency awards in music.

"Saturday, February 5, ten of our Troop 3-Mrs. William Bowyer